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al Office in the city. In-
serting artificial teeth with-
out a plate is my specialty.

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TEETH \$5.00
Extracting 25c.

ALIKE IN THEIR FEELINGS

Sample of the Unhappy Conditions
Created by the Great Conflict
in Europe.

They were sitting in a cafe near
Washington square. On the table
before them lay a "war extra" with
staring headlines. The big, blond
man, a typical Teuton, was talking
loudly with many gestures; the
small, dark man, unmistakably Gal-
lic, listened—save for an occasional
flash of the eye—with apparent
calm. Two later comers at a nearby
table watched them.

"Do you understand German?"
asked one. "Can you tell me what
the big fellow is saying?"

"I can make out most of it," re-
plied his companion, "and I know
who the men are: Johann Schulz
and Pierre Dumont."

"Jove!" exclaimed the first, as the
big man leaned forward and pound-
ed the table vehemently, "he'll be
pitching into the little chap next."

"Oh, no," said the other specta-
tor, "the two agree to a dot. Johann
is calling the Germans 'Lumpe' and
'Diebe' and 'verdammt Schweine' and
about every other abusive name he can
lay tongue to. Queer, isn't it, when he
can speak hardly a word of any other
language but German? But, you see, he
happens to be an Alsatian. His na-
tional hymn of hate is directed accord-
ingly.—New York Evening Post.

PROFITS OF SHEEP MEN CUT

Depredations of Dogs Cause Immense
Annual Loss to the Raisers
of the Animals.

Thirty-six of the states of the
Union are classified as agricultural
states. The United States depart-
ment of agriculture has recently
completed an estimate of the num-
ber of sheep killed by dogs every
year. The estimate is based upon
figures collected for 1913. It shows
that in the 36 agricultural states the
annual loss totals 107,760. Ohio's
loss reaches 15,500 yearly; Indiana,
12,000; Iowa, 11,000; Kentucky,
6,600; Illinois, 1,920 and other
states in proportion.

The total loss compared with the
number of sheep shown by the 1910
census seems small. It is less than
one per cent of the sheep population
of the country. However, that sheep
grower who is getting a return of
five per cent on his investment, tak-
ing one year with another, is doing
well. This makes a loss of one per
cent loom up dangerously. Nor is
the loss of one per cent from dog
depredations the worst feature of the
situation. The dread of what dogs
may do to the flock is preventing any
increase in sheep keeping. To the
question, "What causes are prevent-
ing an increase in sheep raising?"
531 of 894 growers answered
"Dogs!"

MORE PRECIOUS THAN LIFE.

One American with the legion was
telling me of a zouave battalion that
was fighting in the same part of the
line with him, and at a charge of
the zouaves the commandant sud-
denly cried out, "Lie down," as a
hail of German shells came over
them. They all dropped but one.
"Nom de Dieu, lie down!" the
lieutenant colonel called out, fur-
iously, to the one man.

This zouave tapped his large
pocket and called back to his chief:
"Mon colonel, I can't! I've got
a quart bottle full of wine in here
and it hasn't any cork in it."—Bos-
ton Journal.

ALL THE WOMEN KNOW.

"I can't understand why women
want to pay so much money for hats.
I can't tell the difference between
one that costs \$50 and one that costs
\$150."

"That's why you don't under-
stand."

BASIS OF SOUPS.

Cook—The boarders complain
that the soup tastes like thin dish-
water.

Mrs. Slimdiet—Goodness me! We
must have forgotten to put any
onion in.

HAD A SOFT SNAP.

"I suffer from ennui," said the so-
ciety bud of two seasons.

"And I from dyspepsia," said the
society woman of many winters.

"I have a conscience," said one,
for it wasn't true in the first place.

Not an Experiment.

Paint Lick, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Free-
man, of this place, says: "Before I
commenced to take Cardui, I suffer-
ed so much from womanly trouble.
I was so weak that I was down on my
back nearly all the time. Cardui
has done me more good than any
medicine I ever took in my life. I
can't possibly praise it too highly."
You need not be afraid to take
Cardui. It is no new experiment.
For fifty years, it has been found to
relieve headache, backache, and
similar womanly troubles. Compos-
ed of gentle-acting, herb, ingredi-
ents, Cardui builds up the strength,
preventing much unnecessary pain.
Try it for your troubles, today.
Advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
BARKSDALE HAMLETT
A candidate for the Democratic nomi-
nation for Secretary of State, subject
to the action of the primary August
7th, 1915.

We are authorized to announce
HON. A. O. STANLEY
A candidate for the Democratic nomi-
nation for Governor, subject to the
action of the primary August 7th,
1915.

We are authorized to announce
HON. HENRY M. BOSWORTH
of Fayette County, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Governor of Kentucky, subject to
the primary election August 7th, 1915.

We are authorized to announce
HON. JAMES B. ALLENSWORTH
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Commonwealth's Attorney, for the
Third Judicial district, composed of
Christian, Calloway, Trigg and Lyon
counties.

We are authorized to announce
HON. DENNY P. SMITH,
of Trigg county, a candidate for re-
election as Commonwealth's Attor-
ney of the Third Judicial District of
Kentucky, subject to the action of
the Democratic party at the primary
election, Saturday, August 7th, 1915.

We are authorized to announce
CLAUDE R. CLARK
as a candidate for the Republican
nomination for Clerk of the Chris-
tian County Circuit Court. Primary
August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE GUS THOMAS
of Graves county as a candidate for
the Democratic nomination for Judge
of the Court of Appeals from the
First district, subject to the Demo-
cratic primary election Aug. 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE J. T. HANBERY,
of Christian county, as a candidate
for re-election as Judge of the Third
Judicial District of Kentucky, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
primary election Aug. 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce
HON. THOS. S. RHEA
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Auditor of Public
Accounts, subject to the primary
August 7, 1915.

For Rent Sept. 1st.

Cottage on West 17th street, bath
and electric lights.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.



Time Card

Effective Friday, Apr. 2, 1915.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:00. a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:24 a. m.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:55 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 7:08 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:15 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis as
point as far south as Elgin, and for Louisville
Cincinnati and the East.
Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof.
No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect
at Guthrie for points East and West. P. O. 30 will
not carry local passengers for points north
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

PROVED HIMSELF BEST MAN

Attitude of Quiet Student Satisfied
Coach as to Selection to Make
for the Crew.

A few seasons ago, says a prominent
crew in Outing, two men were com-
peting closely for a seat in the
"varsity" boat. One day I called them
together, and said:
"Just now you two men are work-
ing equally well in the boat, but one
has a better scholarship standing than
the other, and to me that seems to
indicate that one of you has a little
more personal pride than the other."
As a matter of fact, the man who
was not up to the scratch in his work
was a bit better of the two, as far as
smoothness in the boat was concerned.
I thought the incident might cause
him to pick up in his classes. It did
not. When the time came to make
a final selection of the eight I again
called the pair in to see me.

"It's still hard to decide between
you two. I would just as soon have
you throw a coin to decide the win-
ner," I said.

The man with the poor scholarship
record was the first to speak.
"That's all right with me," he said.
The other man thought for a min-
ute. I saw his mouth go tight. Then
he said:

"No, sir, that doesn't suit me. One
of us must be the best man. I want
to know which, and to know why I
am not the best man."

Some people would probably have
thought that fellow conceited, but not
if they knew what it means for a
youngster to put in months and
months of hard training for a crew.
The second man was of a quiet type,
but after he spoke I knew the thing
that every coach is most anxious to
find out—that he was the kind who
would be pulling hardest when his
lungs were feeling like bursting in
that last hard half mile. You can
guess which man got the place. The
man who did not was too easily sat-
isfied.

ROGUES' MARCH IS OLD TUNE

Believed to Have Been Played by the
British Army Earlier Than the
Eighteenth Century.

A very characteristic and lively mili-
tary quickstep, which dates from early
in the eighteenth century, is what is
now known as the Rogues' March. The
name was given to it because it was
customary to play it when a soldier
was expelled or drummed out of the
English army. This was the penalty
incurred for various crimes, that of
theft being the prevailing offense that
gave the air its especial name of the
Rogues' March. The ceremony that
took place when such an offender was
to be punished is quite ancient, and
consists in the culprit having the but-
tons bearing the regimental number
and all other military decorations cut
off his uniform, and then being
marched to the music of drums and
flutes playing the march to the gates of
the barracks and then kicked or
thrust outside. The exact date of the
inauguration of this military punish-
ment is not known, but is conjectured
to be older than the eighteenth cen-
tury. It is still in use in the British
army, and the air of the march al-
ways played on such occasions has
been occasionally utilized for such old
songs as "Abraham Newlands," "Rob-
inson Crusoe" and "The Tight Little
Island."

Austrian Naval Stronghold.

Since the Austrians made the city
of Pola their chief base in 1848 they
have accomplished wonders there. It
is claimed that with the assistance of
submarines and aircraft Pola is vir-
tually impregnable. Its commodious
harbor, almost land-locked, has been
enlarged so that it easily contains the
entire Austrian fleet. It is divided
into two basins by a chain of small
islands. The entrance is strongly
defended, and an extensive system of
fortifications on the hills enclosing the
harbor insures complete protection.
There is a good roadstead in the large
channel of Pasana, which separates
the mainland from the Brionian is-
lands. The marine arsenal of Pola
is a vast establishment with all the
requisites for a large fleet. Artillery
laboratories and powder magazines are
situated on the north shore, and be-
hind the arsenal is San Policarpo,
with huge barracks and hospitals.

Someone Swiped Overdrafts.

Bert Mitchner, a deputy bank exam-
iner, tells this story, according to the
Kansas City Star: "Not long ago a
bank in a small town elected a new
president. The man had been presi-
dent but a short time when the bank-
ing department received a telegram
from him asking that an examiner be
sent at once. The examiner went, but
feeling certain that the bank was in
good shape, went direct to the presi-
dent, who was not an active officer,
and asked the cause of his anxiety.
'Why,' exclaimed the man, 'when I was
elected president of the bank the over-
drafts, according to the books, were
about eight hundred dollars. Yes, sir!
Well, I was in there yesterday
looking over the books and they
showed the overdrafts only a little
over two hundred dollars. What's be-
come of that six hundred dollars?'"

Water Conservation in Australia.

Water conservation on a compre-
hensive scale now forms part of the
policy of the government of Victoria,
Australia. The ministry has author-
ized an expenditure of nearly six mil-
lions of dollars on works in connec-
tion with water storage.

WAR! What Is It All About?



HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial
question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armour
glistering just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little
brother—Serbia?

Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see
the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played.
See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred
lives of millions may be sacrificed. Read the history
of the past one hundred years, as written by one of the
greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn
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2,000,000 copies have been sold in France alone—just what has
taken place in the inner councils of Europe during the past one
hundred years. Read in these entrancing pages how Russia
has for years craftily been trying to escape from her darkness—
to get a year-round open port, with its economic freedom.
Read how Germany and Austria, fearful of the monster's
latent strength, have been trying to checkmate her and how
they have pinned all in this last, supreme stake.

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and the grandeur that was Rome's. He guides you through the
Middle Ages, the picturesque old days of feudalism and the crusades;
through the Renaissance up to contemporary history, which Prof.
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he shows you the lessons of today. And you will understand them better when
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